

Japs Say All Quiet
At Singapore Base

LONDON (CP) — The Singapore radio said today Japanese forces had ceased all operational activity at that naval base.

Fire Hazard Eased

Showers which fell throughout Vancouver Island and the lower mainland today eased the forest fire hazard in the area, forestry officials said.

There were heavy thunderstorms over sections of Vancouver Island Friday, especially in the Courtenay district.

May Not Be Doubled

TORONTO (CP) — Plans to double Ontario's present 26-ounce monthly liquor ration may "have to be reassessed." Liquor Commissioner V. G. Webster said today.

"I wouldn't be so sure now of that extra bottle," he said.

Aid for Prisoners

CHUNGKING (AP) — An air and ground aid service has been arranged to drop medical supplies into Hongkong Sunday. Lt.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's headquarters said today. A number of Canadian prisoners, captured in the fall of the colony, Dec. 25, 1941, are believed in the area.

Berlin Swamped

BERLIN (AP) — A mass exodus of Germans from the east has swamped Berlin's crippled rail transport, and virtually soupless soup kitchens.

These people are arriving at the rate of 15,000 to 18,000 daily, according to British estimates.

United Church Calls
For Firm Curb on
Sale of Liquor

A strongly-worded protest against the lifting of any restrictions on the sale of liquor has been forwarded by the United Church of Canada to Attorney-General R. L. Maitland and the attorney-generals of the other provinces today.

The United Church claimed that "the lifted restrictions on the sale of alcoholic beverages, if not guarded at the provincial outlets, will mean a larger consumption of alcohol in Canada, increasing Canada's now all-time record high "booze" sales, leading to an increase in drunkenness and other attendant evils."

It urges the Attorney-General to "do everything possible to restrict the sale of alcoholic beverages in your province and thus promote the cause of temperance and good citizenship."

Maitland Opposes
Relaxation of
Lottery Laws

The grounds that it would encourage racketeering, Attorney-General R. L. Maitland has written Minister of Justice St. Laurent opposing any relaxation of the laws regarding the holding of lotteries.

Mr. St. Laurent is considering a suggestion that would make the attorney-general of a province directly responsible for any prosecutions with regard to lotteries by demanding his consent before such prosecution could continue.

Such an arrangement would encourage promoters to organize lotteries and raffles for their own profit, in the opinion of the attorney-general.

Mr. Maitland told the federal minister that the B.C. Legislature had passed a resolution some time ago favoring the holding of lotteries by the state, but added he could see no merit in introducing legislation which would give encouragement to people to promote lotteries on the basis that it is not a crime until the attorney-general has given consent to a prosecution.

He said he could understand that lotteries up to certain amounts for worthy purposes are harmless, and the public in general is in favor of such raffles, but in the higher brackets the dangers of racketeering are very real.

"Many of the objects which are most worthy would be used," Mr. Maitland's letter continued, "and as a result they would probably get a nominal part of the taking the major part going to organized slick promoters who will use the name of an organization to reap great profit and benefit for themselves."

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 107 NO. 46

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945—24 PAGES

Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity — Sunday: Fresh to strong southwesterly winds, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Temperature noon, Saturday 56. Friday's Temperatures: Min. 54; Max. 60. Sunshine: 6 hours 6 minutes.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tokyo Reports Wholesale Suicides

Air Command May Be Transferred To Patricia Bay

Western Air Command, now stationed at Jericho Beach, Vancouver, may return to Victoria, according to word received from The Times Ottawa correspondent. He reported today that the Air Ministry is now carrying out an extensive survey of R.C.A.F. establishments across the Dominion and it hopes to follow a policy of concentrating peacetime administration as much as possible on properties the air force owns.

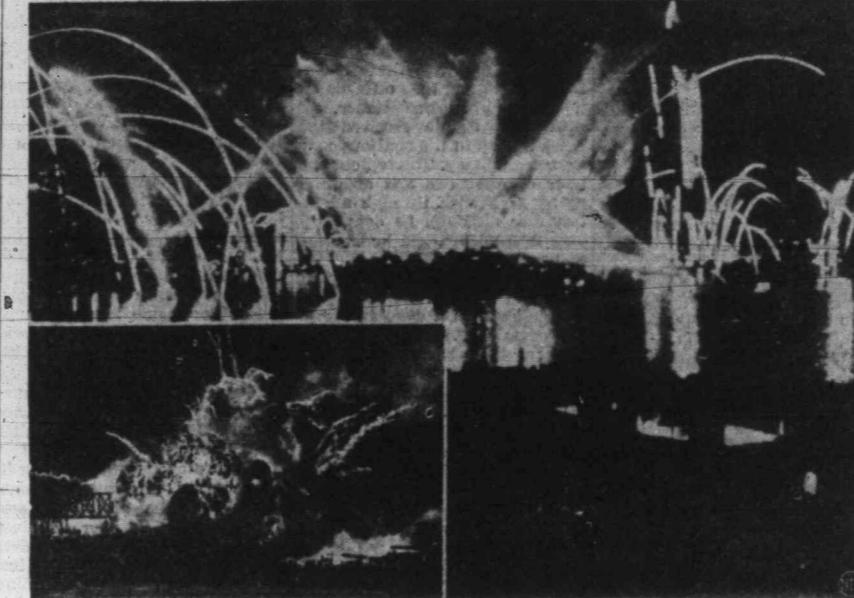
Jericho Beach property was purchased during the war and Vancouver interests are anxious to hold the headquarters there but militating against that site and favoring removal to Patricia Bay is the constant complaint of airmen over the numerous occasions on which Jericho Beach is tied up by fog.

R.C.A.F. flying personnel unanimously agree that Patricia Bay is the ideal airdrome in Canada. There is hardly a day when flying off its strips is not possible.

SERVE CIVILIAN FLYING

"Meanwhile, the inference in government circles is that, for a time at least, the Patricia Bay airport is to continue to serve the civilian flying needs of the City of Victoria," the Times correspondent telegraphed. "The tri-city Victoria-Seattle-Vancouver service which Trans-Canada Air Lines is inaugurating will make use of Patricia Bay. While

Pearl Harbor Explodes Again—With Joy



When the flash came that Japan had surrendered, colored flares, fired from every ship at Pearl Harbor, created the spectacular fireworks seen in the large photo. None who saw it could help but be reminded of the grimmer pyrotechnical display of three years, eight months and seven days before, when the Jap sneak attack created the scene shown in the inset.

Dominion Government May Sell 3 R.C.N. Frigates At Esquimalt

Eight frigates brought after gallant escort duty on the Atlantic sealanes to the Pacific coast for participation in the war on Japan, will probably never serve again with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Besides a "buzz" general at H.M.C. Dockyard where three of the ships were undergoing tropicalization and refits up to V.J. Day, reports from Ottawa indicated the ships will be turned over to the War Assets Corporation for disposition.

One Ottawa dispatch said about 45 of the Canadian Navy's fleet of 60 frigates would be put up for sale by the crown corporation charged with disposal of war goods.

This source said the Canadian navy would retain only 15 to 18

frigates in its peacetime fleet. None of the ships destined for further service with the R.C.N. are now on the Pacific coast, the report said.

Tropicalization and refitting of the three frigates at Esquimalt was halted following V.J. Day.

UP TO HOWE NOW

Backing up the contention that the frigates here would be disposed of was a report that fate of the vessels now rested with the reconstruction department, not with the naval minister.

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., received word Friday night that his request that work on the three frigates at Esquimalt be continued had been forwarded by Navy Minister Douglas Abbott to Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe.

The Public Utilities Commission decision on who is to operate the Fairfield-Gonzales bus line and an extension of an Oak Bay line, will probably be handed down the latter part of next week. Dr. W. A. Crothers, chairman of the commission, said today.

The commission is waiting for transcripts of the evidence taken, which the members wish to go over before handing down their decision, he said.

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As a precautionary measure a curfew has been enforced between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m.

Although Japanese shipping in the river and docking facilities were frequently attacked by

Armed Japanese troops are still on duty at strategic points, but the main burden of maintaining peace and order has been shouldered by Chinese police, who have been reinforced by 50,000 foreign and Chinese volunteers.

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Use of more gas has affected tires, which are causing much trouble for owners. People are anxiously inquiring about the end of tire rationing, but dealers predict that it will not come for six months.

Service stations are needing more help. Some have already taken on members of their staff returned from overseas, while others are waiting for former employees to come back.

No mention was made of a "strike."

The men, two weeks ago, told Manager Sam Randall of the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association that unless he raised purses to a minimum of \$800 they would not race after today's program was completed.

It was learned on reliable authority that Victoria's two weeks of racing scheduled to open at the Willows track, Sept. 8, would go on as scheduled, except the opening may be set back until Wednesday, Sept. 12.

At a meeting of the horsemen today it was agreed that no horses would be entered for Monday's program.

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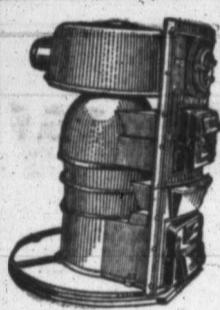
PORT ARTHUR (CP) — Jalmar Kinner, 38, was fatally burned Friday night when a gasoline blow torch exploded in a garage at his home. A friend, Ino Leino, suffered serious facial burns, and Kinner's wife was burned about the hands when she attempted to extinguish the flames.

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Victoria Boy Wanted Tea With A Princess In Paris - Got a Baroness

PARIS (Special) — It was to be a walking shopping tour of Paris, and two Canadians of the Tactical Air Force grinned at the Canada Corner leave centre. The mademoiselles obviously knew Paris, but, apparently, didn't know much about marching, for they wore gay "wedges" with platform soles.

Several hours and 10 miles later the quartette returned to Canada Corner, and two exhausted airmen slumped into chairs and ordered soft drinks, while the chipper young ladies were arranging to conduct two soldiers on another tour.

"The Parisians are very proud of their city, and these girls enjoy showing the lads the sights, but I don't know how they keep going," said Supervisor Frank J. Flanagan of Toronto, who solves the leave problems for nearly 1,000 Canadians each week, with the assistance of 294 volunteer assistants from Paris families.

"The escort service," he said, "started with half a dozen volunteers to introduce the men to

Expect de Gaulle in Canada Wednesday; Seeking New Credits

PARIS (Special) — French families, and then to assist them to shop for souvenirs."

ALL THE ANSWERS

Now the service has a unique filing system, with a string of code letters after the name of each feminine guide. They inform the clerk about the color of her hair; her preference in sports or music, whether she speaks English, height, ability to dance, and scores of other points which might be raised by a potential companion.

It is expected he will make a similar but more modest request of the Canadian government when he visits Ottawa next Wednesday.

His foreign minister, Georges Bidault, and a corps of economic advisers who accompanied him on his flight from Paris, has been working with State Secretary Byrnes and U.S. officials on a concrete plan of assistance.

Gen. de Gaulle received the press Friday in the spacious new French Embassy. Throughout the hour of questions and answers, he spoke French through an interpreter although he does very well in English when he chooses to use it.

The general was perfectly at ease and handled the situation as capably as if it were an everyday experience.

There have been reports that Gen. de Gaulle insisted on coming to Washington at this time in spite of the fact the State Department did not think it good

advice.

The testimony drew murmurs of indignation from an audience which often has displayed visible hatred for the defendant.

Prosecutor Annaeus Schoedt, as he promised, loosed a bombshell when he produced documents from German archives and diaries of German leaders as evidence that Quisling had not only known of the impending invasion of Norway in 1940, but had participated in the planning:

SAID HE SAVED LIVES

Quisling, testifying in his own defense, today said the Germans were determined to fight on in Norway after capitulation on the continent, but that he talked them out of doing it.

"I saw the Germans could hold a redoubt here for a long time, but since it would destroy Norway I opposed it," he declared.

Quisling said he had been wary of danger from Sweden and said he believed the Swedes could have driven the Germans from the country.

The former Norwegian puppet said that last May Josef Terboven, German high commissioner for Norway, offered to get him into Spain, but that he refused the offer.

Quisling denied that forced labor laws were sponsored by him and declared he had gone to Hitler protesting the measures and eventually got them annulled.

Quisling denied Hammersen's charge that he wanted Norwegian officials deported, said he never had proposed such harsh treatment for Norwegian patriots.

Hammersen said Quisling feared Norwegian Bishop Elvind Berggrav and wanted him sentenced in civil court for resistance to the government.

Quisling jumped to his feet and exclaimed: "I wanted peace and Berggrav helped to obtain it."

'SHAMEFULLY' TREATED

Quisling told Eric Solem, presiding judge, that he had had "shameful treatment" at the hands of the Germans during the occupation. He said he had to complain to Hitler about his (Quisling's) Norwegian storm troopers and guards being kept short of sidearms.

As the judges smiled, Quisling said:

"My own chauffeur had only three bullets in his revolver. An officer of my personal guards was obliged to make do with an empty revolver holster."

Quisling then told of the part he played in the final frantic days of Germany's collapse.

Immediately after the Nazi an-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bunny wool robes, in wine only, \$7.50; cotton robes, \$6.50. Helen Margo Shoppe, 1025 Douglas. ***

Dr. P. J. Cheney, Dentist, announces the opening of his office at 46 Arcade Building, 1122 Broad. E 3423. ***

J. H. Nared, D.S.C. (Registered Doctor of Surgical Chiropractic). Corns and ingrown nails removed. Painful feet treated by massage, electro-therapy, etc. Arch supports prescribed for your own individual needs. J. H. Nared, 1405 Douglas. Phone G 2725. ***

It is not known whether the vendor stopped to count the 16,000 quarters at the time.

BRISBANE, Australia (CP) — Two Indian army officers said here Friday the Japanese on New Guinea practiced cannibalism.

The officers, among troops rescued from Wewak by the Australian 6th Division, said enemy soldiers ate 19 of the 300 Indian army soldiers held prisoner there.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel — Make

September and October reservations now. Phone Cobble Hill 48 or Garden 4834. Victoria office, 615 View Street (opposite Royal Dairy). ***

The Wee Folks' Play school will reopen at St. Mark's Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 4. Phone G 1091. ***

Ukrainian Canadian Association annual picnic, Sunday, Aug. 26, Willows Park. ***

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Witnesses Say Quisling Wanted Forced Labor Law for Norway

OSLO (AP) — Maj. Fridtjof Hammarskjold testified today that Vidkun Quisling had requested German occupation authorities to remove Norwegian military officers to Nazi prison camps.

Hammarskjold, aide to Gen. Nikolai Falkenhayn, Nazi com-

mander in Norway, said Quis-

ling wanted the Norwegian of-

ficers out of the way "because

they were impossible to work

with and might make serious

difficulties."

Quisling also demanded a

forced labor service law for Nor-

way, Hammarskjold, declared.

Twenty witnesses, most of

them for the defense, remained to

be heard today as the first

week of the trial of Vidkun Quis-

ling for high treason drew to a

close.

The proceedings Friday were

highlighted by the testimony of

George Wilhelm Mueller, de-

scribed by the prosecution as the

No. 2 Nazi in occupied Norway,

who said Quisling's main ob-

jectives as premier were to mobi-

lize a Norwegian army to fight

on the side of the Germans and to

conclude a formal peace with

Germany.

The testimony drew murmurs

of indignation from an audience

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Quisling said he had been wary

of danger from Sweden and said

he believed the Swedes could

have driven the Germans from the

country.

The witness added that for

four days before the German

capitulation in Norway, papers

were burned at the palace, but

as this work went on under strict

guard, he was unable to testify

about the amount and nature of the

documents destroyed.

Emergency Order Ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

U.S. government Friday wiped

out its emergency order permitting

16- and 17-year-old girls to

take jobs on war contracts as

the American Federation of Labor

and Congress of Industrial Orga-

nizations intensified back-to-school drives for 'teen-agers.'

Both big labor organizations,

looking to the future, urged

youths to drop their tools and

pick up the school books tossed

away when war jobs and war-

time pay beckoned.

As the judges smiled, Quisling

4 SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1945

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three months in advance, \$2; less than three months, \$1.

BOMB AND CHARTER

IF AT THE END OF THE SAN FRANCISCO Conference the "Big Three" were found to be in substantial agreement on the main issues governing their association with one another, and if the product of that epochal gathering in the city by the Golden Gate conformed with or improved the Dumbarton Oaks proposals, the world could feel a third global war would be well nigh a physical impossibility. This was the general tone of the comment to which newspapers and public men in many lands gave expression immediately it became known that such a meeting would take place; it varied little during the nine weeks in which the proceedings consumed; and mankind's hope for peace are still based on it.

Now need certain developments in recent days—such as the political situation in some of the liberated countries or the shadow of uncertainty which seems to have fallen over the various potentialities of the Soviet Union—seriously detract from the validity of those hopes. Conflicts of view, even between the "Big Three" or the "Big Five" which have now ratified the United Nations' Charter, are bound to occur. Rather than be unduly worried over them, however, we should marvel that the differences which have cropped up—considering the magnitude of the upheaval to which the world will have been subjected in the last six years—have been so few.

So far so good; but the introduction of the atomic bomb has projected a new element into the realm of public discussion which, by the lesson taught through its use on two occasions, hangs like the sword of Damocles over the high resolve of the United Nations' Charter. This was a statement the other day from Sir James Chadwick, chief scientific adviser to the British members of the Canadian-British-American atomic bomb policy committee, which declared that, without any assistance whatever from the nations that produced the bomb, it would take other countries only about five years to acquire the necessary knowledge that would give them a basis for its production.

What Sir James Chadwick obviously has in mind is the danger of Germany or Japan producing this horrible contrivance in a future attempt at revenge. But it should be practical to avoid this possibility of the reconstruction of both these former Axis nations is handled wisely—if the mistakes of the aftermath of the first Great War are not repeated. The various Allied nations that were supposed to watch out for the revival of Teuton militarism and its industrial counterpart in the period following the armistice of 1918 were not supported by their home governments. Paralysis in Allied capitals precluded action; it was not the fault of detection. This time the warning is clear. Production of the atomic bomb in former enemy states surely can be prevented if as a continuing process the eventual peace settlement provides for the maintenance of inspection of all plants capable of employment for this nefarious scheme. In other words, the "hard" peace for both Germany and Japan must remain "hard" in this sense of the term.

Freedom of the press within all member countries of the United Nations—in addition to strict supervision of all activities of former enemy states—as well as freedom of communication with the outside world, must be an absolute condition. The newspaper, after all, are much more capable of undermining evil designs and throwing light on the dark places than international inspectors. Recent disclosures of the state of affairs in Argentina lend proof to this assertion. At the same time, nothing in the disturbing suggestion which Sir James Chadwick has dropped should be taken to mean that the atomic bomb has rendered the United Nations' Charter more or less obsolete. On the contrary, it should evoke a determination among the peace-loving peoples of the world to make it work, a task which should not overtax ordinary intelligence and self-interest.

HOPE FOR ONE CHINA

ALTHOUGH ITS CONTENTS HAVE NOT yet been revealed, there will be general hope that the new Chinese-Russian Treaty, approved yesterday by a joint session of the Supreme National Defence Council and the central executive committee of the Kuomintang, will relieve tension between the forces of Chiang Kai-shek and the agrarian or Chinese Communist forces in the north. The agreement reached with the Soviet Union at least promises a ray of sunlight to pierce the clouds of possible civil war now lowering on the Chinese horizon. It would be nothing short of tragedy for the Republic to embark upon internal blood-letting at this time when all those energies huddled from the exhausting conflict against the Japanese are required for reconstruction of the country.

Since the announcement by Mr. Churchill that Generalissimo Stalin had pledged his country's entry into the war against Japan three months before the plunge was actually made, it is safe to assume that the visit to Moscow of Premier T. V. Soong

was concerned chiefly with the complex internal condition of China. If that surmise is correct, the contents of the new treaty may very well eliminate unofficial apprehension that the Chinese Communists are counting on Russian help for a strike at their fellow countrymen of the Chiang regime. Again, if that hypothesis is sound, the dangers of civil war potentialities realizing full form and rending China would appear to be lessened.

In a situation so full of speculation, one point stands out clearly. The China represented by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is the China which is recognized by the United Nations. That is a major factor in analyzing the strengths of two main factions in the Republic. At the same time, members of the United Nations have been impressed by the fact that the Chungking government is not without its faults. Those defects may be largely remedied by the application of the new constitution promised for China this year. If it extends to the nation the democratic processes which it has advertised, and if a progressive spirit is expanded, the civil war menace may be dissipated like the mists of the morning. That is the boon for which friends of China will pray. Far better if the energies of that country were turned to the colossal task of developing the great Yangtze and other projects for the raising of living standards for people as a whole than that they should be wasted in the sterilization of a war among brothers.

TO END DAYLIGHT SAVING?

IN OTTAWA AND IN WASHINGTON the authorities are considering if and when daylight saving time shall be abolished. Indications are that the lawmakers in both capitals will order the clocks back to standard time next month.

When the federal government revokes the daylight-saving Order-in-Council which it passed in the spring of 1941, first as a power-conserving measure for the provinces of Ontario and Quebec and subsequently enforced throughout Canada, the matter will revert to the jurisdiction of the municipal authorities.

Whether the operation of the daylight-saving law was instrumental in the conservation of power in the two highly-industrialized provinces of Canada, or whether it conferred any special benefit on the average private citizen—say in the summer days—will remain a matter of opinion. For the most part, of course, it was a war measure. If it was useful, so much the better.

ANOTHER ENEMY TO BEAT

IN A WORLD WEARY OF KILLING, efforts of Victoria and other cities to combat diseases that claim life or cripples have shone as a beacon light of decency. The ready generosity of the public to support those efforts represent an upward striving toward an ideal of brotherhood that has been inspiring.

Few causes which have claimed unselfish assistance in that field are more worthy than that of the I.O.D.E.'s Jessie R. Burke Memorial Cancer Fund, for which subscriptions are being sought here. Through it, help is given to women suffering from the disease or suspected of having cancer. And by it, the essential early treatment which can eliminate the fatal effects and later agonies of the ailment is brought to them.

THE GOVERNMENT which prepares now to appeal to the people cannot be described accurately as a Liberal or a Conservative government. It is primarily a John Hart government and, without the cement of his personality, could hardly hold together overnight. Mr. Hart is a Liberal but up to recent years had been credited with a strong vein of Conservatism, especially in financial policy. Yet, anyone who observes the record of his government must agree that, for an expert financier and businessman, he has been one of the most radical reformers in the history of the province. Under him British Columbia has developed what are probably the largest social services in the nation and expenditures which would doubtless have alarmed him a few years ago. Now it is embarked on a large plan of public ownership in the public utilities field, proposes great highway developments and will invest heavily in forest conservation. It is on this general policy of expansion that the government will fight the election.

THE LATEST REPORT ON THE CONDITION of Rudolf Hess describes the erstwhile Hitler right bower as now "wallowing in melancholia" in a military hospital in a small Welsh village. And an allegedly "highly responsible" informant asks: "How can you try a man who is insane?" It might be more to the point to ask how Herr Rudolf could be doing anything but "wallowing in melancholia" in his particular position. Certainly he would be considered "completely off his head" if he were the acme of hilarity and joy as he awaits an undetermined fate. The public of the United Nations will be better pleased by a statement that he has either been put away in an institution for the insane or that he will definitely face trial, than it would be by further reports on his particular depression.

FISH HAWK

WHEELING HIGH IN THE TWILIGHT, the hawk claims mastery of the lake. Supreme, he rides the air effortlessly, his wings outstretched. Gone is the clumsy flapping which started him from his perch, gone the slow, even stroking of his wings as he climbed. Gone, too, is the effeminate, squeaking cry that robs him of complete majesty. Now he is a monarch in the sky, silent, regal, powerful. Below him lies the flat, mirror-of still water, its sheen disturbed only by the rippled rings of catfish surfacing. Slowly the hawk circles. Now his eye has picked his prey. Gilding, he moves toward it. Then, in a quick plunge, he plummets to the surface, smashing the quiet as he strikes the lake and flounders out and up, wings beating hard, a fish between his talons.

He is a ruthless efficiency, a controlled power that slumbers latent for the strike. And in him there is a savage kingliness that sets him high among the castes of his species. Here is the relic of a feudal time, when falconry was sport. Here, in the evening drama of the lake, is a glance into an age long past but lately glimpsed, when might spelled survival and law.

The Next Test

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

BRITISH COLUMBIA evidently is to provide the next test of political strength in Canada. All the traditional symptoms of an approaching election have appeared in this capital and in the far-flung out-of-the-way constituencies of the province. Foiling day may be expected toward the end of October.

An election in British Columbia is not quite like an election in any other province. There is a strange remoteness in provincial politics here, a concentration on local issues, a feeling of sharp separation from the rest of the country. The spiritual barrier of the Rockies is eroding with time and experience, but it is still a profound fact in our national life.

In the second place, British Columbia probably is more heterogeneous politically than any other province with many clearly defined areas of special interest which have very little to do with one another. The obscure mining camps of the north, the vast cattle ranches of the Cariboo, the irrigated fruit valley of Okanagan, the dairy community of the Fraser Valley, the metropolis of Vancouver, the logging camps of Vancouver Island, the fishing towns of the west coast—each of these areas is almost a province in itself and there is no common denominator like agriculture on the prairies.

GOVERNMENT in such a province has always been difficult and more expensive than anywhere else in Canada. At the moment, however, British Columbia is enjoying—by general consent—the best government in its history under John Hart. It is a Coalition government of Liberals and Conservatives and will fight the election as such.

The danger that the Coalition would smash up, while very real a few months ago, seems to have passed. Attempts were made within both the Coalition parties to dissolve it—tempts mostly inspired by the federal party organizations which do not like to see party lines blurred even in a provincial government. But when the show-down came in the party conventions the Coalition emerged without damage, largely because it is obvious that its dissolution will almost certainly elect the C.C.F.

A N EXAMINATION of local results in the last federal election would seem to assure the re-election of the Coalition. If provincial voting follows the federal pattern there can be no doubt about the result, but this is by no means certain.

The C.C.F. has profited in British Columbia, up to now, by the split in the anti-Socialist vote and for the first time this year must face a general election in which the old parties go to the polls as one. This admittedly is a stern test of C.C.F. strength and Socialist leaders are making no vocal claims of victory yet. But they are organizing intensively and they say that if their vote is not seriously split by the Communists, as in the federal election, they will make a good run. They do not deny that the failure of their party in the federal poll was a grave disappointment and heavy blow to them.

SGT. E. WILKINSON, R.C.A.M.C.
101 Madock Avenue.

Letters To The Editor

SHIPS FOR TRAINING

Would not this be a suitable time to utilize one of our spare ships, now being put out of commission, as a training ship? It would be so much pleasanter for the boys than an industrial school.

1558 Beach Drive, Oak Bay.

SGT. WILKINSON EXPLAINS

May I be permitted space in your paper for the following? Reference to article "Chirodody Act Probe," which appeared in your paper of Aug. 21, page 10, in which I am afraid I was misquoted. May I repeat my evidence to the best of my ability, as follows:

That I had made an extensive study of disorders and disabilities of the feet for 12 years previous to the outbreak of the war. That through my own choice I had elected not to take the course in chirodody which was given by the army. That in the early part of the war, and then again this year, I had taken all the necessary examinations and found qualified by the army board of examiners (who, incidentally, are medical officers and specialists).

Since that time I have operated the Foot Clinic in this area with all its various treatments which come within the power of my capacity, and also for the making of special foot casts and the manufacture of the various types of supports, etc.

I also stated that I hoped to attend my recognized school or college of chirodody with the view of qualifying for civilian practice, in accordance with the Chirodody Act of British Columbia, and further that it was my opinion that the Canadian government should in some way help and enable discharged men who had qualified, and had been doing this type of work for the forces, to be in a position to attend a recognized school or college of chirodody so that they could also comply with the act for civilian practice.

SGT. E. WILKINSON, R.C.A.M.C.

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he find a shred of evidence that any such tactics have ever been used by the L.P.P. in any trade union paper?

But this is an old trick that guilty ones try to play in accusing others of their own guilt. Personally, I think Mr. Cardwell and his gang are doing a fine job, and the faster and more illogically they do it the better for Canadian unity and labor solidarity in the end. For then workers and public alike will that much earlier recognize just who is trying to destroy all the gains that have been achieved by labor, the people, and all democratic forces.

JACK CHIPMAN
850 W. Hastings,
Vancouver, B.C.

Transportation

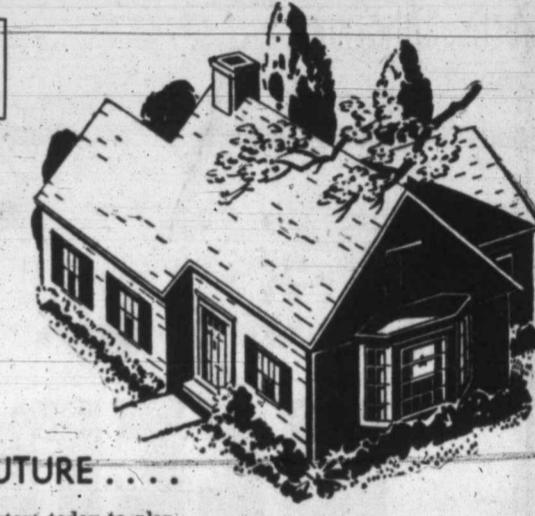
GREATER VICTORIA AREA

The joint Transportation Committee of the City of Victoria and the Municipalities of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt invite all Transportation Companies interested to submit proposals for a unified transportation system to serve the Greater Victoria area. Maps showing suggested routes will be appreciated. The Committee would like proposals before Noon, September 17, 1945.

The object of the Committee is asking for proposals is to assist with the preparation of an official call for tenders for a unified transportation system.

Greater Victoria Transportation Committee.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

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Complete Information Gladly Given

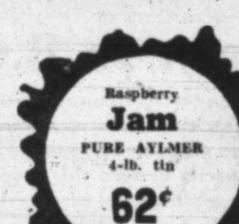
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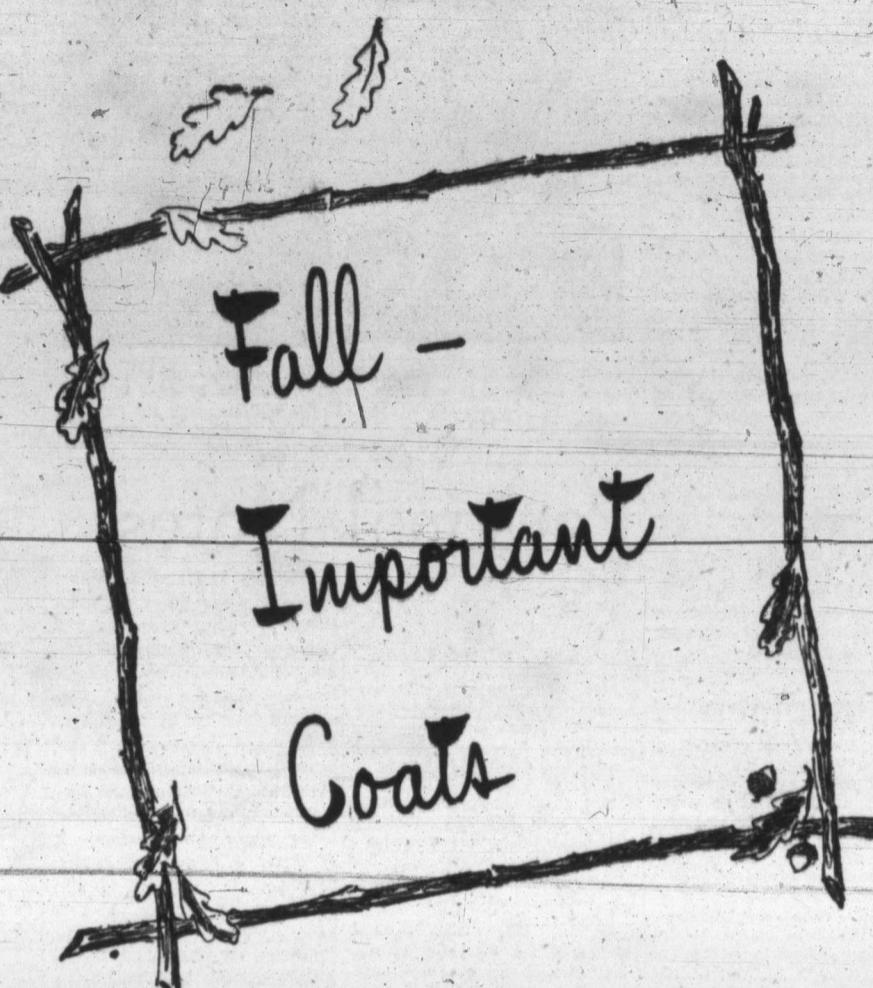
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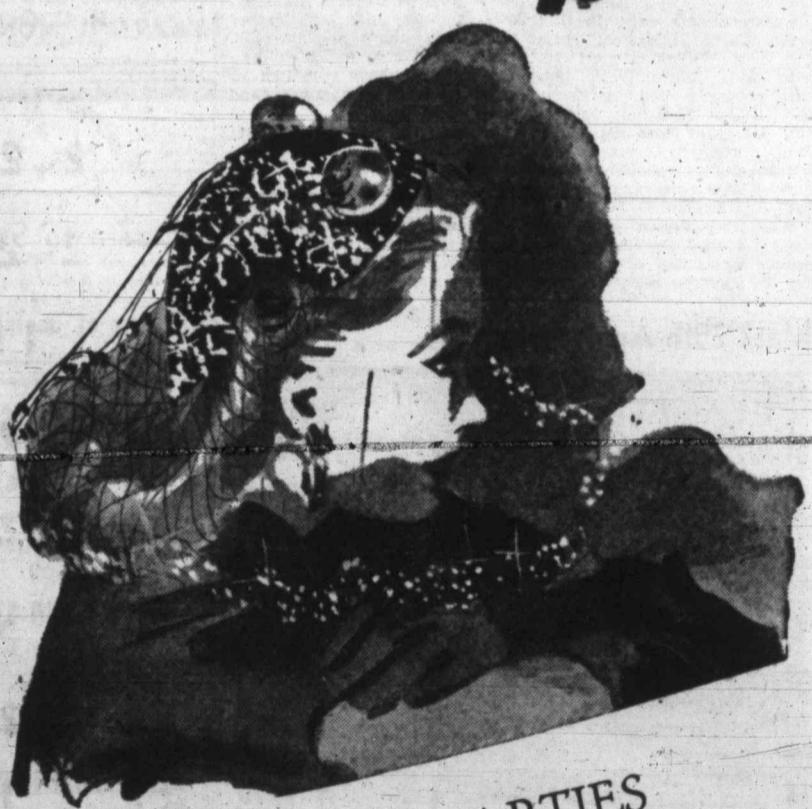


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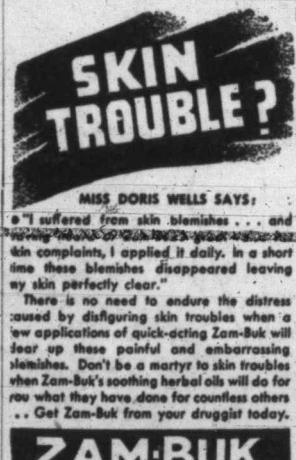
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Wren Parade to Mark Third Anniversary

Approximately 200 members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, based at Esquimalt, will participate in a parade through downtown Victoria next Wednesday afternoon, to mark the third anniversary of their service.

The parade will form in front of the C.P.R. docks at 2:30 and will proceed past the provincial Parliament Buildings, turn onto Douglas, passing the saluting base in front of the Crystal Garden and proceed down Douglas to two blocks past the City Hall.

In his letter to the city asking permission for the parade, Naval Officer-in-Charge C. D. Donald stated the Wrens wished to show appreciation of the kindness and hospitality of the citizens of Victoria.

The R.C.N. band of H.M.C.S. Naden will attend the parade. Lt. N. Briscoe is parade commander.

Later in the afternoon, the Wrens will be entertained at tea aboard cruiser Uganda and in the evening there will be a birthday dance at the Crystal Garden.

Mrs. W. C. Woodward will fly over from Vancouver to attend the birthday party. Premier and Mrs. John Hart and Mayor and Mrs. P. E. George will be among the invited guests.

Clubwomen
First Meeting of Season—Women's Canadian Club will hold its first meeting of the season, Sept. 4, at 2:30, in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel. Guest speaker will be Miss Hilda Beal of York, Eng., who is visiting Canada at the invitation of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Beal has traveled in the United States speaking at schools, colleges and men's and women's clubs, on two previous visits. During the war she was engaged in civic and war emergency activities. Her subject will be "The Scope of Education in Britain."

Club Calendar
Regular meeting the Second Mile Club at the home of Mrs. G. Bishop, 445 Fraser Street, Tuesday at 8.

W.A. to Pro Patria Branch card game Monday, Hard of Hearing Hall, at 8.

Playground Closes
Owing to illness, activities at Stadacona Park supervised playground have closed earlier than planned. Classes during the summer were very successful, one of the most popular being in acrobatic and tap dancing. Contests were held every Thursday and prizes awarded.

A meeting of the committee will be held soon to formulate plans for more extensive activities next summer. Suggestions will be welcomed and anyone wishing to help in any way may phone Mrs. A. J. Bailey, recreation convener of the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, E 2198, or Mrs. S. Anfield, G 6255. Mothers' discussion group, which was the only one held at any of the parks, plans to continue throughout the winter and will take the child psychology course arranged by the University of B.C. at the request of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

Takes Scottish Bride



Mary Margaret Dirkie, daughter of Mrs. Dirkie, Fouldhouse, East Lothian, became the bride of Sgt. Douglas Gent, R.C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gent, 1816 Adanac Street, Victoria, on May 9, at Horisea, East Yorks, England. Members of the A.T.S., with whom Miss Dirkie was serving during the war, formed a guard of honor at the wedding.

To be Married in September



Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thomas, Cordova Bay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bethel Jean, to CPO. Douglas Tregear Williams, R.C.N.V.R., younger son of Mrs. E. M. Williams and the late Mr. J. T. Williams, 2751 Richmond Road. The wedding will take place Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8, in Metropolitan United Church. ***

Personal Notes
Mons. and Mme. Holmer Marceau and their two daughters are visitors in Victoria, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Binette, 630 Foul Bay Road.

Mrs. Ted Sunshine and son, Bobbie, of Beverly Hills, Calif., is in Victoria visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grieve, 160 Cambridge Street.

Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, Portage Inlet Farm, left this afternoon for eastern Canada, where she will spend a month with her father-in-law, Mr. G. Macdonald, Chalk River, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parnell of Ottawa are en route to Victoria, where they will reside. They are spending a few days with friends in Vancouver before coming to the island.

Miss Frances Dutton left today by plane for Washington, D.C., after spending a three-week holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dutton, Cowichan Station.

Miss Lorraine Tweed of Cary is arriving in the city Sunday, to spend a holiday as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Soutar, 712 Cook Street.

Capt. and Mrs. J. T. Hamilton of Vancouver are being entertained extensively in the main city, prior to their departure for Victoria, where they will be married early next week.

Mrs. V. Blochlinger and Mrs. S. Bell were hostesses recently at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. H. Calvert, Fell Street, in honor of Miss Irene Banks, R.N., who is to be married next week.

The many gifts presented to Miss Banks were concealed underneath the skirt of a bride doll. Games were played during the evening, prize winners being Mrs. B. C. Giles, Mrs. G. Conrad and Miss Ima Robertson. A buffet supper was served with Mrs. S. Bell presiding at the urns. Other guests were: Mesdames H. Calvert, A. H. Banks, J. Adamson, A. Robertson, E. E. Banks, H. Dunn, V. Blocklinger, H. Banks, E. Davies, Misses Nettie Robertson, McCaughey, Phyllis Calvert, Nancy Banks, Margaret Gordon, Olive Parker, R.N., and Pearl Foubister.

Miss Doreen Browning, who is to be married the end of August, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening, given by Mrs. W. C. Cave and Mrs. A. G. Maysmith, at the residence of the latter, 2544 Fifth Street. A "Good Luck" show was used to hide the many gifts. Games were played during the evening, winners being Mesdames J. Browning, M. A. Atherton, J. R. Short, H. Bennett, F. Spence, M. McRae, W. R. Ball, N. A. Cockburn, R. Ellis, K. McCrindle, T. Kay, D. Brown, J. Logie, E. Rance, F. Rawnsley, S. Dunc, J. Tanner, S. Carson, and Misses Doreen Browning, Ila Knowlton, Edna Maysmith and Nina Ferguson.

Honoring Miss Phyllis Stewart, whose wedding will take place shortly, a miscellaneous shower was given by Miss Emily Aitken at the summer cottage of her parents, Cadboro Bay, Friday evening. Gifts were presented in a large "ship of happiness." Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bagshaw, Joy and Darlaire, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hole, Mr. I. Nicholson, Janet, Billy and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Joss, Donny, and Bobby of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Slater, and Daphne, the Misses Betty and Wilma Aitken, Isabelle Chisholm, Betty Hamilton, Mary Nicholson, Peggy Slocum of California, Anne Parsons, Evelyn Simmers, Margaret Stewart, Grace Swetnam and Messrs. Clem Aitken, Ken Burkinshaw, Doug Budge, Vern Lin, Charlie Infrunois, Roy Perrott and Angus Stewart.

China has a Ministry of Social Affairs. Despite its title the ministry has nothing to do with pink teas but deals with the serious business of supervising industrial and commercial groups so that they may help carry out government economic policies. Raising funds for comforts for the troops, social relief and promoting the social welfare of the people are also included in its activities.

Bursaries Awarded By I.O.D.E.

At a meeting of primary education secretaries held recently at I.O.D.E. headquarters, with Mrs. F. F. Beckett, municipal education secretary, in the chair, three bursaries were renewed from last year and two new bursaries awarded, amounting to a sum of \$450. Students receiving these awards attend High School in Greater Victoria. A bursary of \$100 was also presented to Jack Crookston, a brilliant Victoria medical student, now entering his fourth year at Toronto University.

Mervin Cummings, who previously won a bursary from Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., was awarded a further sum of \$120 for this year, as, in the opinion of the education committee, this student shows outstanding musical ability, with a definite touch of genius, along the lines of violin virtuosity and composition. All assistance which can be rendered him now to further his musical career, should be given.

In addition, \$50 will be awarded this year to an outstanding scholar at Victoria College making net total of \$720 to be expended. All moneys are contributed by the primary I.O.D.E. chapters. Students receiving awards are the children of veterans of the first and second World Wars.

Playgrounds Close With Displays of Summer Work

Closing exercises of the summer playgrounds were held before a large gathering of parents and friends at Beacon Hill Park Friday afternoon, with displays of the work and activities the children have done and learned during the holiday season.

The play, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," put on by three drama groups, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Di Castri, started proceedings, and it was followed by a display of paper work taught to the children by Mrs. Rena Patenaude.

Development of the sea cadet movement in Canada during the last few years was a marvelous thing, he said. In Winnipeg, where he was a sea cadet himself 20 years ago, the corps had jumped from 30 then to 2,000 now and throughout Canada there was at present a total of 15,000 cadets.

A splash party at Crystal Garden was held in the morning from 9:15 to 10:30, where the boys and girls showed what they had learned in the way of diving and swimming from competent teachers during the last few weeks.

Highlight of the final week was a Doll Party, Wednesday afternoon. Judged by Mrs. H. A. Beckwith and Miss Pamela Terry, the prize winners were: Prettiest dress, Carol McMaster; cutest doll, Ora Williams; most real baby doll, Connie West; most real grown-up doll, a French doll, Lillian Houston; ragged doll, Margaret Rose Blacklock; most originally dressed doll, Diane Stokes; cuddliest doll, Lorelei Williamson, and blackest doll, Nan Baxter.

With the largest attendance since it opened, the Central Playground concluded activities for the 350 children registered with a sports afternoon Thursday. Grand winner of the afternoon was seven-year-old Betty May King, who placed first in four of the tumbling, diving, cartwheels, high jumping and racing events.

During the season, special attention has been given to older children. Activities for them have included softball, tumbling, folk and tap dancing, leather work, and a model airplane club, while for the younger children the activities have consisted of paper work, singing games, sand casting and stories.

Under the supervision of Robert Mines, assisted by Mrs. Bernice McDonough and Miss Bonnie Dymond, the special instructors have been: Mrs. Rena Patenaude, paper work; Miss Dorothy Davies, drama; Miss Mary Hummel, sewing, and Bible stories given by various churches.

Mark 25th Anniversary



On Aug. 30, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lenfesty, 126 Douglas Street, will be at home to their friends from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Lenfesty is a pioneer resident of Victoria. He came to the city from Quebec, in 1899, traveling across the United States to San Francisco, and by the old paddlewheel steamer Dakota to Victoria, landing at Hudson's Bay Company wharf in the Inner Harbor. In 1899, with a partner, he opened the sporting goods store of Lenfesty and Pichon, which for 36 years was a rendezvous for fishermen and hunters from all over Canada and United States. In 1925 Mr. Lenfesty re-

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that relationship in peace, Cmdr. Brock said. "In peacetime, although the naval services give every assistance, the mainstay of the organization across Canada is a voluntary body, the Navy League of Canada, which can only be maintained by the support of the public."

"Although the Sea Cadet movement is not intended to be any military type of organization, we are very proud that more than 5,000 ex-sea cadets joined the naval service and made a large contribution to Canada's war effort," he added.

Son of Capt. E. H. Brock, R.C.N.V.R., now retired, and nephew of Commodore E. R. Brock, R.C.N.V.R., C.O. Naval Division, Toronto, Cmdr. Brock, who has been in the naval reserve since 1932, was loaned to the Royal Navy in 1940 and commanded four R.N. ships before returning to Canada to command a Canadian escort group.

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Come to Saanichton and See
SAANICH FAIR
Monday, Sept. 3 — Labor Day
ADMISSION 25¢

Set Registrars' Fees
By order-in-council district registrars of births, deaths and marriages other than civil servants will be paid 50 cents for each copy of a registration of birth, death or marriage issued in future.
Cons. E. D. Anderson was ap-

pointed marriage commissioner and district registrar of births, deaths and marriages for Burns Lake district replacing Const. J. W. Purdy, whose appointment was rescinded.

Joseph M. Barre was appointed marriage commissioner of the Indian Agency of Kootenay, replacing J. D. Caldwell.

Price Controls to Stay; Meat, Sugar, Butter Rationing

OTTAWA (CP) — Premature removal of price controls in Canada would invite chaos such as followed other wars, Finance Minister Isley said Friday evening in a broadcast with Donald Gordon, Prices Board chairman.

In a 15-minute broadcast over the CBC, Mr. Isley and Mr. Gordon outlined why price controls had to be retained, and why it was necessary to continue food rationing. Their speeches were rebroadcast to western Canada.

"While victory in the Pacific marks the end of active hostilities, it is just the beginning of the end of the war," said Mr. Isley. "On the economic front we can move rapidly toward the day when shortages of civilian goods will be overcome and the danger of inflation will be . . .

"We are on the last lap in our national effort to keep stability in our prices and incomes, and in our economic system generally, and to avoid the chaos which has usually been the aftermath of war, but we cannot relax our effort until we have reached the goal."

Mr. Isley confirmed that meat rationing will go into effect "soon," and said sugar and butter rationing will continue, because there is not enough to go around under unrestricted distribution.

The minister said victory over Japan had little immediate effect on the world shortage of foodstuffs.

"If we are going to help meet the needs of the hungry areas, Canada will have to control her own consumption," he said.

"We cannot ignore our responsibilities to those who fought the good fight under enemy occupation. We cannot justify refusal of assistance to our Allies in their extremity."

Mr. Gordon said that perhaps the most important world shortage was that of foodstuffs, and Canada had a share in meeting this shortage.

He doubted if Canadians generally realized how far the Prices Board had gone in removing production restrictions. In the last 18 months the number of production restrictions had been reduced from 300 to 64.

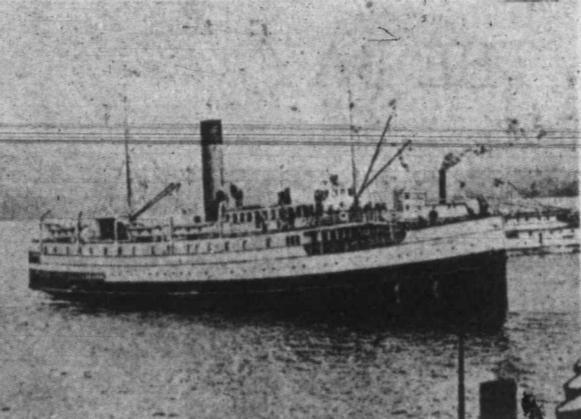
Extend Lamb Ceiling

OTTAWA (CP) — The Prices Board has announced a one-day extension — to Saturday night, Sept. 1 — for retailers only, of the period during which spring lamb may be sold at the higher price level.

The board said the extension was being made so retailers, who have to lay in heavy stocks of lamb in the early part of that week to provide for customers' requirements over the Labor Day weekend, will be able to clear out their stocks on the same price basis at which they were purchased.

The wholesale price schedule will terminate as scheduled Aug. 31.

Greek Interests Buy Ss. Camosun



Union Steamship Company of B.C. Ltd. announced that the coast steamer Camosun, which many years has been operated in the northern British Columbia coast service, has been sold to Greek interests.

The Camosun is now being overhauled at the B.C. Marine Ways at Vancouver under inspection of the British Corporation Registry of Shipping and Airplanes and on completion of the repairs will set sail for Greece via the Panama Canal.

The skipper, chief officer, chief engineer and boatswain, all Greeks, are aboard the ship, and a Greek crew is coming from New York.

Prisoners of Japs, C.P.R. Agents Soon Will Return Home

Official word that Canadian prisoners of war and civilian internees held by the Japs probably would be returning home directly across the Pacific was good news

to the Canadian Pacific Railway, three of whose Oriental representatives were in enemy internment camps at Shanghai and Hongkong when peace came.

Still in Jap hands on Aug. 10 were David Drummond, Oriental manager at Hongkong; A. J. S. Parkhill, agent freight and operating, and A. M. Parker, general agent, passenger, both at Shanghai.

With them were their families, Mrs. Drummond and her daughter, Mrs. E. A. D. Green, at Camp Stanley, Hongkong, and Mrs. Parkhill at Chapel civil assembly centre, Shanghai. Also Hongkong was Mrs. Sheppard, wife of J. O. Sheppard, former freight agent at Hongkong, who died in internment camp in 1942.

Although no recent contact has been made with those prisoners it is believed, they are all well, and everything possible is being done to expedite their return.

The seven C.P.R. people and their dependents still in Japanese hands are part of the 25 members of the Oriental staff who were taken at their posts when Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila fell. Thirteen were repatriated earlier and five died while prisoners.

Finn Says Fishery Inspection Fleet May Be Doubled

Proposals to double the present deepsea fleet of Dominion Fisheries inspection ships, to add several vessels capable of deepwater service, and to increase the number of river patrol boats are disclosed by Dr. D. B. Finn, deputy minister of fisheries, Ottawa, now on the coast.

The present deepsea fleet on this coast consists of the two seagoing vessels Ms. Kitimat and Ms. Nithat.

Postwar plans also include considerable expansion of its inspection services, Dr. Finn said.

Possibility of developing an important canned tuna fish industry on the B.C. coast is foreseen by Dr. Finn.

He announced that there probably will be more canned salmon for Canadian families this year because of the bigger pack and relaxing of controls.

Dr. Finn, who is conferring with fishery officials on the mainland, is expected to visit Victoria early next week.

New Truck-Rationing Order Effective

OTTAWA (CP) — Munitions Minister Howe announced Friday night a new truck rationing order, which dealers in new trucks will be allowed to distribute them on the basis of priority certificates issued by tire rationing officers.

Effective Sept. 1, the new order replaces the system in effect since 1942 under which purchasers were required to apply directly to the motor vehicle controller here for permits to buy new trucks.

Two general priority categories are established under the order, designed to decentralize administration and speed up the distribution of new trucks, which from now on will come into dealers' hands at an accelerated rate.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Saturday, Aug. 25, 1945 7

Harold S. Timberlake

OPTOMETRIST

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY

647 YATES STREET

APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5.30

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Dorothy Dix

BRIDE MUST SOLVE OWN WOES

A friend of mine, who has a large family of girls, takes each one of her daughters aside on her wedding day and says to her: "You are starting life on your own now. Work it out for yourself. Don't come running back home too often. And don't tell me about your husband's faults. I don't want to know them."

If every mother would give her daughter this wise advice on her bridal eve, and every bride would lay it to heart, it would save many a marriage from going on the rocks. For without knowing it and without intending it, mothers do more to break up their children's homes than all other causes combined, and they should be named as the co-responsible in most divorce cases.

This is not because mother is a friend who finds a sadistic pleasure in destroying her daughter's happiness and alienating her from her husband. On the contrary. Mother is a good, kind, Christian woman who wouldn't willfully torture a fly, but she cannot bear for her petted and pampered darling not to have everything she wants, whether her husband can afford to give it to or not, or to have to face the responsibilities of life and pull her weight in the boat.

So when Isabel comes weeping to her and sobs out on her breast how cruel John is when he won't buy a mink coat, or tells of the terrible things he said to her when her pie fell flat, mother poors darling her and pities her until she makes her feel like a martyr.

Of course, every married couple have to go through a period

of adjustment. It is impossible for two people of different sex, of different heredity, brought up in different environments, to always see eye to eye with each other. They have to learn to give and take and compromise their differences and, nine time out of ten, they will do this if they keep their troubles to themselves.

But when Isabel runs whining to mother with her complaints about John's imperfections, and recounts his every fault and foible that grow bigger and bigger as she enlarges upon them; when she moans out that she is nothing but a slave to a heartless tyrant, who expects her to get up and get his breakfast in the morning and refuses to take her stepping every night, mother pours over her gallons of sympathy, and the end of another marriage is in sight.

It is because girls know that they can run back home to mother when the gilt begins to rub off the ginger bread of their romance, and they find that marriage means work and worry and dealing with a man instead of a cinema hero, that makes so many young wives quit, instead of trying to make successes of their marriages.

There would be very few di-

vorces if the Isabels knew that there would be no welcome at the old home doors for them and that their mothers, instead of pitying them, would tell them to go back to their own homes and behave themselves, and act like adult women instead of spoiled babies.

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

J. A. Peacey, E 3411
Merryfield & Dack, G 3532
Modern Pharmacy, E 5101
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Anson's Drug Store, G 2414
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841
Terry's (1929) Ltd., E 7187
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612

NEW METHOD
Laundries
DOING A BIG
JOB - WELL

Another Policyholder Reports . . .



WHEN DISCUSSING
life insurance with
two of my friends who
are fathers of young
children, I found that

they were particularly interested in learning that I own a policy in The Mutual Life of Canada called "FAMILY INCOME," which will provide an income of \$100 a month for my wife at my death. This income will continue until I would have been 65 had I lived, and then, she will receive \$10,000.

"OF COURSE, I have made sure, through another policy in The Mutual Life, that she will also have a certain amount in cash with which to pay bills and to provide a reserve fund for emergencies."

"I DISCOVERED during our conversation that these fathers were not aware that it was possible to obtain a policy with the benefits provided by the Family Income contract, and both of them have now interviewed my Mutual Life representative, whom I recommended to them, and discovered how the policy will fit into their insurance programs."

Have a Mutual Life representative explain the special features of this Company . . . and let him arrange a Family Income policy for you, or whatever policy may be suitable for your particular circumstances.

THE
MUTUAL LIFE
OF CANADA

Low Cost
Life Insurance
Since 1869

HEAD OFFICE • WATERLOO, ONTARIO
Branch Office: 201-204 TIMES BLDG., VICTORIA, B.C.
FRED M. MCGREGOR, C.L.U., Branch Manager

City Representatives:

C. O. ELFORD
DONALD K. SMITH
RICHARD H. REEVE

JACK LEE

District Representative: H. W. DICKIE, Duncan, B.C.

Leaving R.C.A.F.

TIME TO DRESS UP
Beautifully fashioned to please
the feminine heart.

26⁵⁰ to 40⁰⁰

ROSE'S
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
phone E-604-1317 DOUGLAS

708 VIEW

AK Love Ltd.

708 VIEW

LIGHT OUT

Mariners are advised the unwatched light at Lund, Strait of Georgia, is reported not burning.

W. L. Stamford, agent, Department of Transport announces.

LAPEL WATCHES

TIME TO DRESS UP
Beautifully fashioned to please
the feminine heart.

26⁵⁰ to 40⁰⁰

ROSE'S
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
phone E-604-1317 DOUGLAS

708 VIEW

AK Love Ltd.

708 VIEW

NEW FALL COATS

FUR-TRIMMED AND TAILORED STYLES

708 VIEW

NUTS TO YOU

WATCH FOR US

708 VIEW

"RODEX" COATS

THE PERFECT TOPCOAT FOR WOMEN

GUARANTEED HARRIS TWEEDS—Advance styles always!

1107 GOVERNMENT ST. GORDON ELLIS Ltd.

"RODEX" COATS

THE PERFECT TOPCOAT FOR WOMEN

GUARANTEED HARRIS TWEEDS—Advance styles always!

1107 GOVERNMENT ST. GORDON ELLIS Ltd.

The BAY'S Beauty Salon



For Permanent Beauty

Cold Waves

"PARISTYLE" DE LUXE COLD WAVES in fact, are your very best bet. Heavily machineless and clampless . . . it's the ideal permanent wave!

"Ogilvie Sisters" Scalp Treatments

Correct all hair conditions and do a deep, scientific and beneficial job for all types of hair problems. Given by our "Ogilvie" trained experts!

—Beauty Salon, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.



**Roll Call Soon
For 10,360 Students
In Victoria Area**

The stir of autumn is in the air and to thousands of Victoria school children it means forsaking holiday activities for the familiar pattern of books, homework and box lunches come Sept. 4.

They will come from farms, up-island cities and towns where they have visited or just from city beaches to resume their studies. Many will leave summer jobs.

Although no definite figures on enrolment for the fall term are as yet available, 10,360 students in the Greater Victoria area are expected to be at their desks. Victoria College and Esquimalt High School are anticipating increases, with the college enrolment of last year 260 and its expected enrolment this year placed at 300. Returning servicemen will contribute to the college increase.

With but 14 grade 12 pupils leaving Esquimalt High School in June and 33 grade 9 pupils expected this September, last year's enrolment of approximately 130 is expected to jump to near the 190 mark.

SHIPYARD LAYOFFS

Whether shipyard layoffs will have any effect on school enrolment in Esquimalt is not yet known, although one teacher stated that any effect would be noted throughout the year, and not immediately.

Enrolment at Victoria city schools, which include one high school, one junior high and 13 elementary schools stood at 4,967 in June and the figure for this year is expected to be about the same, H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector of schools, said today.

Oak Bay's one high school and two elementary schools are expected to have about the same enrolment as last year, with perhaps a slight increase. Enrolment was 1,204. Enrolment at Saanich's three high schools and 14 elementary schools totaled 3,027, but an increase is expected this year.

Lectures will begin at Victoria College, Sept. 24, after three days of opening ceremonies and placement in classes. The provincial Normal School will begin its fall term at Memorial Hall, Sept. 10.

Complete and in some cases improved lines of all school supplies are reported with stocks of notebooks, erasers, pencils and other required items on hand at local stores. Textbooks are available although some editions are held up through paper shortages, it is reported.

**Grants Injunction
In Union Dispute**

An ex parte injunction ordering that Frederick E. Cardwell, W. G. Latta and Percy Ross, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Boilermakers' Union Local No. 2 are restrained from acting in those offices and that James D. Smith, James Walsh, F. H. Dyke, J. R. Fell, E. Lamone and E. Taylor take control of the affairs of the union was granted in Supreme Court chambers by Mr. Justice J. D. Wilson Friday.

Arising out of the dispute in the union over the dismissal of Cardwell, Latta and Ross from their offices, because of alleged breaches of the constitution by not sending in the union's dues to the Shipyard General Workers' Federation of British Columbia, the injunction was a surprise move by the federation supporters to make their right to the union property legal and binding.

Represented by John S. Burton and John Stanton, the plaintiffs said that though elected properly Monday night they were refused admittance to the Boilermakers' Hall when they sought to take over. Supporting the application were affidavits by Mr. Smith and Garry Culhane, secretary-treasurer of the Shipyard General Workers' Federation of British Columbia setting out the grounds of complaint.

Tenders Sought

War Assets Corporation is calling tenders for all assets of Aero Timber Products Ltd., a Crown company operating logging camps at Masset Inlet and Cumshewa Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Particulars of the properties are available at the Aero Timber Products Ltd. office, Marine Building, Vancouver.

The Masset property consists of standing timber, logging machinery, machine shop equipment, tugs and barges, truck development for logging the stand, wharves and other miscellaneous equipment.

Included in the Cumshewa property are a logging railroad, rails and cars, logging machinery, machine shop equipment, buildings, tugs, wharves, docks, rafting gear and sawmill machinery.

Fall Fashions From THE BAY



Mrs. W. E. JENNER . . .

Standard Bearer of the Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, selects a beautiful scarf of 3-skin genuine Hudson's Bay sables to top her fall suit . . . along with a profile-exposing cloche hat of soft fur felt.

Mrs. BRYCE PAGE : .

of the Royal Bride Chapter looks charming in a spirit-lifting coat of gold wool gabardine, delightfully trimmed at the collar and hemline with brown processed lamb.



Mrs. A. WARDALE BRADLEY . . .

of the Navy League Chapter is in charge of the sale of stamps for her chapter. For fall she chooses a handsome fitted coat of Persian Paw, featuring the new sleeve and flared skirt.



Mrs. H. E. BELL . . .

Treasurer of the O. M. Jones Chapter, wears a lovely wine tuxedo style coat of rough wool, handsomely trimmed with lustrous Persian Lamb.

Forecast for Fall

New Fashions Worn By

Members of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire in British Columbia.

Autumn's lively, exhilarating spirit is caught in the fresh beauty of this season's new fashions . . . in the classic fur-trimmed, fitted or tuxedo coats . . . in the superbly matched fur scarfs to complement your fall suit . . . in the new bulky, height-giving millinery so distinctively trimmed with glittering sequins and fluffy feathers. Feminine softness is everywhere . . . in all resourceful fashions whose versatility and expert styling will win the unrestrained praise of women the world over.

—Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

STARTS MONDAY!

RIGHT NOW
A KISSLESS BRIDE
(TSK TSK) A LOVER WHO WALKS IN HIS
SLEEP (M-M-M)!
SPENCER TRACY in **KATHARINE HEPBURN**

Without Love

LUCILLE BALL
Keenan WYNN • Carl ESMOND
PATRICIA MORISON • Felix BRESSART

Capitol

ENDS TODAY!
SONJA HENIE
"It's a Pleasure"
WITH MICHAEL O'SHEA

STARTS MONDAY! FOR 3 DAYS!
ONCE OFF GUARD! MURDER!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON and JOAN BENNETT

The Woman in the Window

ATLAS

IN TECHNICOLOR

TOPS IN LAUGHS!

Bring on the Girls

DOMINION and Spike Jones' City Slickers

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING CHOP SUEY

DINE AND DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
Chinese Dishes

CADET THEATRE

Diana Lynn teams with Gail Russell in Paramount's "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" to bring movie-goers one of the season's picture delights. The film, "serves their Paris trip now at the Cadet Theatre de

SUNDAY RIO MIDNIGHT

"STAGEDOOR CANTEEN"

"TROUBLE CHASERS"

Stars Galore! It's the Tops in Entertainment!

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

DANCING TONITE

★ BERNIE PORTER AND HIS ★ ELEVEN MEN AND A "MISS"

"The Northwest's Smartest Nite Spot"

ADMISSION \$1.00
Inc. Tax
DOORS OPEN 8:45
Dancing 9 till 12

Sir OCOO

O-D-E-O-N T-H-E-A-T-R-E-S
DONALD O'CONNOR
PEGGY RYAN

"PATRICK the GREAT"

PLUS
"THE MAN WHO WALKED ALONE"
At 2:30, 5:15, 8:15

PLAZA

ENDS TODAY!
2 FAVORITE PICTURES
DOORS 8:30

Oak Bay
LANA TURNER
"SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS"
A ROMANTIC COMEDY DRAMA

**KATHERINE GRAYSON • VAN NEFFIN • MARGIE HUNT
"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS"**
At 8:30
YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY MOMENT OF THIS PICTURE

RIO
ENDS TODAY!
"BENEATH WESTERN SKIES"
WITH
SMILEY BURNETTE
BOB LIVINGSTONE

IRISH EYES ARE SMILING
PLA
"HAUNTED HARBOR" CHB. 12
LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

CHARLES LAUGHTON
The Private Life of HENRY VIII

Hepburn, Tracy Come to Capitol

As sparkling and heady as champagne, and timely as the next tick of the clock, M-G-M's "Without Love" co-stars Academy Award winners, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn at the Capitol Theatre Monday. Added to this S.R.O. box-office combination is perky, popular Lucille Ball.

Big Canteen Show Midnight at Rio

Gracie Fields, top-ranking British entertainer, who plays herself performing for servicemen of the United Nations in Sol Lesser's star-studded "Stage Door Canteen," coming Sunday midnight at the Rio Theatre through United Artists release, has had some harrowing war experiences on her visits to actual battlefields.

Before the fall of France, Miss Fields entertained 2,500 British soldiers stationed at Lille. During the show, the camp was bombed. "I was singing and praying at the same time," Gracie admits. "The hotel I stayed at in Arras was blown to smithereens a week after I left." Most of the boys whom Miss Fields entertained were later in the Dunkirk evacuation.

Washington Locale For York Picture

Time was when a studio could make a picture about Washington, D.C. and not worry about accuracy. These days it's different. Even the most light-hearted comedy that uses Washington as its setting must be accurate.

That's why Director - writer Dudley Nichols and his staff spent weeks of research before filming RKO Radio's "Government Girl." For this film version of the Adela Rogers St. John magazine serial, starring Olivia de Havilland, with Sonny Tufts featured, and with a great supporting cast headed by Anne Shirley and Jess Barker, is not only a great comedy, it is also a true picture of Washington and its great army of workers. The film will be seen at the York Theatre, Monday.

Dramatic Film At Atlas Monday

The dramatic adventures of a lonely husband whose wife and children are on vacation are vividly portrayed in International Pictures' exciting new film for RKO Radio release, "The Woman in the Window," starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, with Raymond Massey plus "YOUTH RUNS WILD."

The powerful supporting cast includes Edmund Breon, Dan Duryea, and Arthur Loft. Fritz Lang directed.

Robinson has the part of a college professor and devoted husband and father who has the role of murderer thrust upon him. He becomes involved with a beautiful girl, his partner in the tragedy, played by Miss Bennett. Massey plays the district attorney.

DOMINION THEATRE

Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson wrote the songs for Paramount's new technicolor musical film, "Bring On The Girls," currently at the Dominion Theatre with Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts and Marjorie Reynolds as the stars.

PLAZA THEATRE

"Patrick the Great" is the 10th picture starring Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan. It is the first in which the story allows Peggy to share Donald romantically for her own.

WASH TUBBS

Adamson wrote the songs for Paramount's new technicolor musical film, "Bring On The Girls," currently at the Dominion Theatre with Veronica Lake, Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts and Marjorie Reynolds as the stars.

CADET ESQUIMALT ROAD

ENDS TODAY
Starting Time, 6:30
Last Complete Show, 8 p.m.
GAIL RUSSELL in DIANA LYNN

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

ADDED ATTRACTION
"SMILE, YOU'S" WITH THE EAST SIDE KIDS CARTOON

COMING MONDAY
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
AND
"HEAVENLY DAYS."

MONDAY YORK

BEST BRITISH COMEDY!
Sally Ann Howes, Whifred Lawson
"THURSDAY'S CHILD"

MONDAY

ALEXANDER KORDAS' GREAT HISTORICAL, SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENT OF A KING WITH SIX QUEENS!

SHE'S got plenty personality and 3 boy friends in a city where there are ten women to every male!

OBERTO DONAT • MERLE OBERON • LADY BIRNE • ELSA LANCHESTER • LODER

CHARLES DEHAVIDLAND

"Government Girl"

SONNY TUFTS

Anne SHIRLEY • Jess MANNER

Monty WOOLLEY • Jean HAVER

PLA

"HAUNTED HARBOR" CHB. 12

LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

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The Private Life of HENRY VIII

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The Private Life of HENRY VIII

Monty WOOLLEY • Jean HAVER

PLA

"HAUNTED HARBOR" CHB. 12

LATEST NEWS — CARTOON

CHARLES LAUGHTON

Month of September
is time to
Remember your

ROOF



We can't put a slip
cover on your house,
but we can provide
perfect protection and
lasting beauty for the
roof with the famous
Johns-Manville Asbes-
tos and Asphalt
Shingles. Fire-safe,
weatherproof and time-
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NORTHWESTERN
CREAMERY

KAPOK CUSHIONS, 1.35 and 1.70.
CANVAS HAMMOCKS, 5.50
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Pack Sacks, Pack Boards, Ground Sheets, Etc.
E. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
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Howard L. McDiarmid
OPTOMETRIST
COMPLETE OPTOMETRIC SERVICE
Examination by Appointment
PHONE E 7111 Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1875 MAY 1890

No. 1 FIR SAWDUST
\$5.50 BULK (2-Cu. Ft. Loads
Only) — Per Unit. \$4.50
SELKIRK FUEL — E 3914

NOTICE
All members of the Boilermakers' and Iron
Shipbuilders' Union of Canada, Local No. 2,
who have received separation notices and are
now unemployed, register at the Union Office,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Boilermakers' Hall, 902 Govt.
(Signed, F. E. CARDWELL,
President.

DAVID B. CAIRD, D.S.C., N.D.
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S. R. Weston, chairman of the
B.C. Power Commission, returned to
his office today after a two
weeks' inspection tour through
interior B.C. examining all the
properties included in the immediate
plans of the commission as
well as a number that will be
considered in the future.

Union Council Drafts Contract For 30-Hour Week In Shipyards

Calling for a 30-hour work
week with no reduction in take-
home pay "should labor
conditions demand it," a draft agree-
ment has been prepared by the
Victoria Joint Shipyard Council
for submission to member unions
for ratification and for negotiations
for new labor contracts between
the unions and Victoria
shipbuilding firms.

The proposed agreement also
contains clauses for a 40-hour
week alternative to the 30-hour
week.

The draft, if effected, would
reduce the working hours but
not the salaries of shipyard
workers from 44 to 40 hours
per week, or if jobs were lacking,
reduce the hours of work
further to 30 per week.

The proposed contract suggests
shifts of from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
with from noon to 12:30 off for
lunch; or from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
and from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. if two
shifts of six hours each are
required.

WRITES PRIME MINISTER

The suggestion that the ship-
yard work shift be reduced to
six hours is also contained in a
letter from the council sent to
Prime Minister King and other
Dominion cabinet ministers, Premier
John Hart, Mayor Percy
George and R. W. Mayhew, M.P.

The council, having reviewed
the disastrous results already
apparent from the sudden
curtailment of shipbuilding in
British Columbia, strongly pro-
tests the lack of foresight and
planning on the part of our fed-
eral government in that no provi-
sion has been made for conver-
sion of these industries to
peacetime needs, or to subside
them until such time as this can
be done," said the letter. "The
sudden termination of contracts,
resulting in the layoff of thou-
sands of workers, has caused
panic in the minds of many of

them, and grave misgivings
among others not directly en-
gaged in this industry."

The protest came as the first
large group of men given notice
by Yarrows Ltd. following V-J
Day were today away from the
plant.

DON'T NEED UNION

Mr. Izard, general manager,
said no men so far as he knew,
needed the call of the Shipyard
General Workers' Federation to
disobey the separation notice is-
sued seven days ago.

Mr. Izard said there had been
no trouble at the yards and he
believed the men had accepted
the lay-offs with a very sensible
attitude, having realized they
were working in the shipyards
only for the duration of the war.

Meanwhile, a meeting of the
Vancouver Island Joint Labor
Conference, representing all
unions, will be held Sunday night.
Discussion of the shipyard lay-
offs here is expected to be

lengthy.

Long-term plans for re-employ-
ment of former shipyard workers
are scheduled for discussion at
meetings of the harbour commit-
tee, Longshoremen's Union, Sea-
farers' International Union, Na-
tional Association of Marine En-
gineers and the Victoria and Dis-
trict Trades and Labor Council.

High among the projects under
discussion are plans to reconver-
t Yarrows No. 2 plant into dock-
ing facilities for ocean-going
ships.

While as yet no figures are
available on the number of men
from the shipyards re-employed
in other Victoria industries, Na-
tional Selective Service office,
facing the first acid test of the
efficiency of the organization, is
working overtime to register the
men.

Mr. Mudge, manager, said the
office was understaffed to handle
the work.

During the week for construction
totaling \$16,060. Two permits
were for dwellings, one costing
\$5,625 and the other \$4,800, and
one was for an office to cost
\$1,200.

Three permits were issued for
alterations in Oak Bay with a
total value of \$550.

One permit was issued in
Esquimalt for a garage at For-
shaw Road to cost \$500.

Mr. Mudge's promotion is the
first of a number of changes ex-
pected within the next few weeks
in the C.P.R. press and public
relations personnel across Can-
ada.

Saanich Leads Weekly Building:

Municipality of Saanich led the
week's building figures with 45
permits issued for a total con-
struction value of \$163,265.

Thirty-nine were for dwellings
costing a total of \$162,065, of
which 31 were for houses under
the veterans' housing plan at a
total cost of \$132,000.

The remaining eight were for
a \$6,000 five-room house at 4000
Carey Road; a \$5,100 five-room
house at 1542 Athlone Drive; a
\$4,600 four-room house at 107
Cadillac Avenue; a \$4,500 five-
room house on West Saanich
Road; a \$4,500 five-room house
at 3000 Austin Avenue; a \$4,365
five-room house at 3544 Quadra
Street; a \$500 three-room house
on Glyn Road, and a \$500 two-
room house on Quadra Street.

L. J. Eekman, acting city build-
ing inspector, issued 17 permits

for day shift and one for night shift.

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DEATHS

PERCIVAL — On Aug. 20, 1945, at the Royal

Victoria Hospital, Victoria, N. S., Mr. Percival, a

native of the Island, aged 66 years.

He was a retired carpenter, born in

1878, in Stratford, Ont. He is

survived by his wife, Mrs. I. G. Percival, and

two sons, Mr. Alex Schade and Mr.

Edgar Schade, both of Victoria, B.C.

The funeral services are arranged at Hayward's

B.C. Funeral Chapel and the funeral an-

nouncement will be made later.

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26th day of August, 1945, the undersigned
intends to apply to the Liquor Control
Board for a Liquor License, under the
Liquor Control Act, 1945, for a Liquor
License No. 7069, issued in respect of
premises being part of a building known
as "Sooke Harbor Hotel," situated at Milne
Point, Sooke, Victoria, which is described
as "Parcel 'B' of Section Seventy-
Two (72), Sooke District, containing 2,173
sq. ft. of land, more or less, in Section One
(1) of Section Seventy-three (73), Sooke Dis-
trict, Plan 4350, Victoria Land Registration
District, in the Province of British Co-
lumbia, from Katherine Adelene Walker,
of Jordan River, Victoria, B.C., to the
undersigned Prudence E. Fruhs, of the
City of Victoria, B.C., in the Province of
British Columbia, for the Trading
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 7th day
of August, 1945.

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Studies are paramount, as that is the primary purpose of the school, the others being corollaries to them. Studies teach the boys to know; religion teaches them to know the fundamental truth; games to exercise the truth in life and to develop a healthy body for a healthy, truth-loving mind; and the activities grouped arbitrarily together under the heading "extra-mural," enlarge their vision, also exercise the truth in practical life, and make their studies real and familiar to them.

The private school believes the first truth in studies is that only by regular progression from one step to the next can one acquire a knowledge of what all should know to succeed in life materially, spiritually, or any other way. This is known in mathematics, but is equally true in all other subjects, though less easily discernible.

To gain knowledge, the private school contends that one needs instruments. Even those who scorn private school education for that of the most utilitarian, technical or earthly description, realize the need of instruments to gain the practical knowledge they seek. Night schools for workers exist for that purpose. Their foundations, their funda-

mentals are reading, writing and arithmetic.

The studies of private schools are merely extensions of these principles. The boys are taught to read, not only to recognize the mere words used, but to recognize phrases, sentences, paragraphs, essays and styles; to dis-

tinguish between a good and bad style, a good and bad essay, a good and bad paragraph, and so on, and by familiarity with what is well written, to grow to like it, and to emulate it, too. By such reading the boy's vocabulary is enlarged and his ideas are not only increased, but edited and improved, so that 'no matter if he is a material success in life or not, his love and knowledge of literature will enrich his life and give it depth.

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Cabinet to Discuss Stopping Lotteries

provincial police we enforce the laws in rural and unorganized districts, but the cities have their own law enforcement. During the war years, certificates permitting such lotteries for war charities have been issued by federal authority and we did not interfere."

40 Acres Fairbridge Land to be Cleared

Forty acres of logged-off land at the Fairbridge Farm will be cleared for cultivation, bringing to about 280 acres the tillable land on the 1,028-acre property.

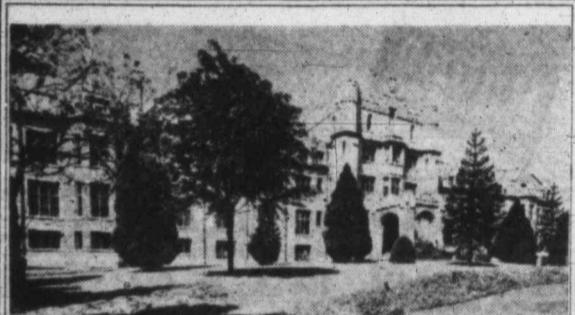
Harry Mattin is handling the work, and has already started operations.

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CHARACTER BUILDING is the chief aim of Queen Margaret's School for Girls at Duncan, V.I. The art of living, and of giving, is taught through our Girl Guide Group, our Salvage Corps, and our beautiful chapel is the central core of the whole school.

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The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1945-46, from Monday, August 13, until Monday, September 17. Hours for registration: 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by arrangement. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificates. Session begins (Organization) Thursday, September 20. Lectures commence on Monday, September 24. The Registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.

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5.30 - Tanglewood Festival - KJR.
Arie Shaw - CIVL.
Home Folk Prolly - CIVL.
Detroit Symphony - CIVL.
Pete Marconi - KOMO.
Sports Page - KIRO.
Bill Hines - CIVL.
Hines Peterson - KOMO. 8.45.
6.00 - News - CJVI.
Detroit Symph - KOL.
Dancing - CIVL.
Bill Parade - KIRO.
Bill Hines - CIVL.
Wright's Interview - CIVL. 6.15.
6.30 - Prairie Schooner - CBR. CIVL.
Flight to Pacific - KJR.
Kirkland - KOMO.
Guitar Rendezvous - CIVL.
Calling All Detectives - KOL.
Bill Parade - KIRO.
Wright's Interview - CIVL. 6.15.
6.30 - Dancing Party - CJVI. CJVR.
I Sustain the Wings - KOMO.
7.00 - News and the News - CBR.
Music From Manhattan - KJR.
Our Man - CJVI. 7.15.
7.30 - Grand Old Opry - KOMO.
Hayloft Meadow - KJR. CJVR.
Bill Hines - CIVL.
Sat Night in Britain - CJVI.
8.00 - Dick Diepcke - CJVR.
Climax - CJVR.
America in the Air - KJR.
Concert Hall - CJVI.
News - CJVI.
Service Centres - CBR.
Labour - U.S.A. - KJR.
8.30 - Young Russel - KJR.
Youngster Show - KOMO.
Two Pianos - CBR.
Bob Armstrong - CJVR.
Twelve Fingers - CJVR.
9.00 - Beatty Youth Rally - KOMO.
Orchestra - CJVR.
Hardy - CJVR.
Band - CJVR.
This Is My Story - KJR.
Rancho Grande - KJR.
Music Box - CJVR.
Norman Nesbitt - KOL. 9.15.
9.30 - News - KJR.
Over Hollywood - KIRO.
Ave Maria Hour - CJVR.

CJVI

Tonight's Highlights
7.30 - Saturday Night in Britain
8.00 - Concert Hour
8.30 - Bob Armstrong and Company
9.00 - British Band Concert
12.00 - Three Star Revue

DIAL 900

CJVI

Sunday's Highlights
1.30 - Reading the Funnies
4.00 - Serenade for Strings
6.00 - Radio Readers
Digest
7.00 - Sunday Evening Re-citals
9.00 - Summer Symphony

DIAL 900

GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

Ferry Will Make the Following Ports of Call:

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Lunch and Tea Available at Any of these Ports of Call, or Picnic Lunches May Be Taken.

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One Woman's Day... Grain

By NANCY HODGES
VETERANS AND CAREERS

NOW THAT THE war is over and our servicemen and women are coming back as fast as demobilization and transportation can be arranged, their rehabilitation into civilian life becomes a pressing problem.

A problem which is aggravated by the simultaneous need for the reabsorption of displaced war workers in other fields.

All of which emphasizes the need for wise directive and an understanding handling of the people involved.

Together with the closest co-operation between educational authorities and industry, labor and management, service officials and civilians, governments and other agencies.

WANT A CHANGE

FROM CONVERSATION with various servicemen who have already returned to Victoria, I notice a reluctance to return to their old jobs on the part of some.

Others are just as eager to get back to their "status quo ante"—to resume their old positions and forget the war.

Some who are looking for a change, base it on the new skills they have acquired during their war service.

In many cases, these skills are of a kind which can well be utilized—and should be—in peacetime occupations.

In others, this desire for a change is based, not on mechanical skills acquired, but on leadership brought out by the war.

BECOME A LEADER

FOR INSTANCE, one man to whom I talked was a sales clerk before volunteering for overseas service. Since then he has attained the rank of major and won several decorations.

Naturally, that man is not going to find it easy to readjust himself to the humdrum selling of drygoods or groceries after such an exciting and successful career.

So he is hoping to get an executive position of some sort. But, he is not alone in his desires. There are thousands like him—and comparatively few executive positions.

And gallantry and distinguished service—much as we admire them—do not necessarily equip a man for a business executive's job.

Something more than initiative and leadership ability is essential—and that is a thorough knowledge of the business or industry itself.

'ALL IS NOT GOLD'

THIS NATURAL desire to capitalize on the talents which they have discovered under the duress of war is understandable.

But there are pitfalls in it, unless the veteran approaches his own rehabilitation realistically.

For instance, every day we hear of veterans who have come back imbued with the idea of setting up in their own businesses as their own masters.

And also emphasize the need of showing these veterans the wisdom of branching out into other engineering educational fields—not only for their own sakes, but for the sake of British Columbia's future development.

As in British Columbia, these facts show the definite correlation between the postwar preferences of the applicants and their service work in radio, aviation, and other war machinery.

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